MIDDLEBURY LIBRARY

The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LIII, NO. 19 MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1958 TEN CENTS

Honors Claim 116; Grades Still Drop

A total of 116 students, approximately nine percent of the student body, attained an 85 average with no marks below 80 during the fall semester to place on the Dean's List.

Of this number 92 are women and 24 are men. Senior women represent 34 percent of the total.

The breakdown for classes is: 8 senior men, 38 women; 9 junior men, 23 women; 4 sophomore men, 16 women; 3 freshman men and 15 women.

A downward trend in the length of the Dean's List has been evident the past eight years.

In this period the greatest number to excel scholastically was 216, in the fall semester of 1953-54. The smallest total of Dean's List students, other than this year, was 143 in the fall semester two years ago.

Official figures also show that the total of 31 flunk-outs represents a seven-year high for the first semester. In contrast to the nine percent on dean's team, approximately 15 percent of the student body failed at least one course.

The Dean's List follows:

Men, 1958: Stephen Brown, George Carey, Anthony Hilfer, Floreal Lavin, Richard Lewis, Paul Riegel, Ralph Thompson and Bernard Witthoeft.

Women, 1958: Ann Andruss, Jane Armstrong, Dorothy Bigelow, Marjorie Brown, Valerie Brown, Elaine Brzezenski, Elizabeth Chalmers, Rita Chandellier, Elizabeth Conti, Jane Coutant, Susah Daniell, Claire Deerhake, Carolyn Dwinell, Nancy Dwyer, Blanche Farina, Lucia Grant, Nancy Gurney, Elaine Humme, Marilyn Hunter and Eleanor Josephson.

Also Leslie Keebler, Gale Lorenzen, Margaret McCoy, Carol Marstelier, Carolyn Mears, Janet Miller, Gay Nelson, Ellen Pennypacker, Patty Lee Phillips, Barbara Ruzicka, Charlene Scott, Jane Spaeth, Janet von Wettberg, Grace Warder, Deborah West, Barbara Widenor, Katherine Williams and Sandra Wilson.

Men, 1959: Arnold Bailey, Ronald Friedland, Charles Harvey, Frank Heffron, Richard Hofmann, Lester McDowell, Bruce Phinney, Frederick Swan and Alfred Tyler.

Women, 1959: Pamela Benson, Ann Biggar, Doris Brassington, Barbara Burch, Cynthia Crehore, Carol Davis, Dorothy Dever, Alexandra Ebere, Helen FitzGerald, Martha Gerhart, Cynthia Hall, Marylee Hancock, Mary Hinsman, Diane Hodet, Martha Larsen, Elizabeth Layer, Anne Martin, Margaret Nef, Carolyn Parks, Patricia Sherlock, Diana Smith, Nancy Smoller and Ann Turenne.

Men, 1960: Michael Emptage, David Klock, George Koenig and Simon Schwartz.

Women, 1960: Sylvia Boger, Erica Brendel, Barbara Call, Janet Farley,

(Continued on Page 4)

Pi Phi, Zete Head Greek Average List

By STEN FERSING

Zeta Psi for fraternities and Pi Beta Phi for sororities captured top academic honors last semester as the overall college average continued its downward trend.

Averages on both sides of College street fell more than a point from last year's first-semester grades. They are now at a post-war low, dropping almost three points in the last four years.

In 1947 fraternity averages were more than five points above those of today. Last semester's highest fraternity average was barely higher than the lowest ten years ago.

This decline began in 1950, when the top fraternity average dipped below 80 for the first time.

Sororities, too, have slumped in recent years. Although their first-semester grades this year are only slightly lower than those of 1947, they have dropped from a peak in 1953, when they were more than three points higher.

Averages are expected to make the traditional rise during the second semester this year, however.

Relative scholastic standings follow:

Position	Fraternity	Average
1st	Zeta Psi	77.44
	Total Men & Women	76.75
	Neutral Men	75.94
2nd	Alpha Sigma Psi	75.11
	Total Men	74.16
	Total Fraternities	73.77
3rd	Alpha Tau Omega	73.76
4th	Chi Psi	73.75
5th	Sigma Phi Epsilon	73.65

(Continued on Page 4)

Hall, Britain to Head Women's Executive, Judicial Councils

ALICEANNE BRITAIN
. . . Chief Justice

CYNTHIA HALL
. . . WUA President

By CLAIRE DEERHAKE

"Without the assistance of natural capacity, rules and precepts are of no efficacy," observed Quintilian long ago. New women's government heads, elected last weekend, have exhibited this necessary "natural ability" for the past three years.

Cynthia Hall '59, new president of Women's Undergraduate Assembly, and Aliceanne Britain '59, new chief justice, have been active in student government and other activities.

Grace Warder '58, retiring WUA president, referred to Miss Hall's capable handling of Battell North's house presidency and two years of service on class councils when she expressed "complete confidence" in her capability.

"Her originality, enthusiasm and ability will do a great deal for the office," asserted Miss Warder.

Mature Decisions

Outgoing chief justice Margaret McCoy '58 feels Miss Britain has exhibited "the ability to make mature decisions and an innate talent for working with people" through her work on Judicial Council this year."

Presidency of WUA, also known as chairmanship of Women's Executive Committee, entails automatic membership in UA Council, but does not necessarily mean chairmanship of UA.

Miss Hall is "pleased and honored" with her election and hopes WUA will "continue to function efficiently and effectively." She noted the solid foundation established in UA this year, commending the "pioneering spirit" manifested especially by the social committee and the group working on the honor system.

A junior counselor and dormitory president, Miss Hall was a committee co-chairman for Community Chest Fair and a member of Forum Board this year. She has

(Continued on Page 8)

IFC Institutes Annual Trip After Recent Amherst Visit

By DICK ENGLISH

A successful trip to Amherst last weekend culminated in an Interfraternity Council resolution that a delegation of newly elected officers visit a different college annually, president Henry Moody '59 reported Monday.

A committee also was formed to investigate "total opportunity" rushing, which gives every man a chance to "associate with a fraternity."

Polls will be taken giving the campus a chance to express possible advantages and disadvantages of the system from all points of view. Committee members are Charles Harvey '59, John Gilwee '60 and Peter Bonner '60.

Faculty Advisors

Another committee was set up to investigate possible revisions of faculty advisor duties. The faculty will be questioned as to who wants to be a house advisor and their choice of fraternity. Houses will also list their preferences.

Possible monthly meetings between house advisors and the IFC and limited term of duty for faculty advisors will also be investigated. Committee members are Robert Ray '59, Richard Bartlett '60 and William Haller '60.

Differences Noted

Discussing impressions of the weekend trip, Moody said fraternities exist in a somewhat different manner at Amherst.

The House Managers Committee is their version of our IFC. The independent organization Sealy House, is present at HMC meetings. Also, brothers do not eat at the houses.

Their rushing system is similar to Middlebury's in that it is deferred.

Moody added that he and other delegates, Stuart Purdy '59, IFC vice president; Paul Wachtell '59, '58, ex-president, attended an HMC secretary; and Richard Johnson meeting.

College Position

They also met the fraternity business manager, Arthur Davenport, a college employe who sees that fraternities are supplied with necessary commodities.

Since this manager fills the role of our Stewards Committee, Moody feels that such a position would be "inefficient" here.

(Continued on Page 4)

Poll Scores Frosh Courses As Pervasively Dissatisfying

By ANN SKINNER and DONALD FREEMAN

A survey of freshmen and upperclassmen reveals little unity in students' views of their freshman courses.

Freshmen were evenly split on whether their courses stimulate thinking and analysis beyond what is required to pass. The class of '61 also split over the issue of significance of their courses in their overall educational plan.

Upperclassmen concerning stimulation in general voted a resounding "No!" although noting exceptions in individual courses.

Courses Valuable Later

Seeming to contradict the above, worth of freshman courses according to those who have been through the mill is proven in the following years.

As one junior woman stated, "The value was as an introduction to the more advanced and specialized courses later taken — a broad picture was seen of fields previously little understood." Another student queried praised the revised C. C. course consistently both in stimulation and value.

Whether first - year courses are demanding enough received a negative response from both freshman and upperclassmen. Large "baby" courses were particularly castigated.

Yet survey courses, carefully distinguished from baby courses, generally met with approval. Cooperation between professor and student was mentioned as important in deriving fullest gains from the board course.

Surveys Approved

Many noted the values of even a minimum acquaintance with the subject matter and opportunities for later specialization, but at least one person regretted that choosing a major would eliminate many desired courses.

Influence of freshman courses on choice of majors was evenly divided. In both groups fell those who had decided on their majors before entering Middlebury.

Questioned about the success of courses in achieving their "stated aims," many students, perhaps indicating general confusion, either claimed they had no idea what the aims of their courses were or referred to the "vague synopses in the catalogue." Directed orientation was seen to be lacking.

A "Stepping Stone?"

One professor last week referred to freshman year as "a stepping stone between high school and college." This provoked violent comment (sample: "No, no, no!" from a freshman man) from students who resented the implications of the remark.

"Students entering college," said one woman firmly, "expect college - level courses, not nursery school - type stepping stones."

Resignation to the sad fact of that statement, however, was expressed by students who criticized their high-school preparation for making it necessary for them to acquire the techniques of study after arriving at college.

"Do you feel that in your freshman courses you are achieving or did achieve what you wanted when you decided to come to Middlebury?" Answers to this cumulative question were emphatically negative, indicating the pervasive dissatisfaction with freshman courses.

New Drinking Ban Brings Roaring Protest At UVM

By JUDITH RICHARDSON

More than 1,000 University of Vermont students participated in a mass rally Saturday protesting a new campus drinking regulation.

The ruling, passed last Wednesday by the University Council, prohibits drinking in rooms of undergraduates, including those living in apartments.

Student speakers participating in the rally, held in the Ira Allen Memorial accused the University of "inhibiting rights guaranteed by the United States Constitution."

Old Policy Ineffective

Before "prohibition" students over 21 were permitted to drink on campus, in line with state law. College authorities apparently feel this policy unnecessarily exposes students to alcoholic beverages in fraternity houses and places the burden of responsibility upon an "irresponsible" group.

Students over 21 may still drink in licensed establishments, or in their own homes, if married or living with parents.

Minors who falsify their age are subject to a $20 fine on first offense.

(Continued on Page 4)

Four Guest Talks Slated For Chapel

Two preacher - lecturers and two guest preachers comprise the pulpit guest list at Mead Chapel this semester.

Dr. James Luther Adams, professor of theology at the Harvard Divinity School and the Rev. William A. Spurrier, chaplain and chairman of the department of religion at Weslyan University, will be the preacher - lecturers.

Adams, one of the most prominent Unitarian theologians in this country, will speak March 30 about the contribution of liberal theology to contemporary Christian thought.

The Rev. Spurrier, Protestant representative at the first Religion Conference here in 1953, will lecture May 11 on an aspect of the relationship between Christian theology and political theory.

Guest preachers, who will not lecture, are Dr. James C. McLeod, dean of students at Northwestern University, May 4, and the Rev. John C. Laske, this Sunday.

Students are required to attend seven Sunday Chapel services this semester.

The Rise and Fall

Shakespeare's "What a falling-off was there" can be appropriately applied to last semester at Middlebury.

By every scholastic standard, marks hit a low-point for first semesters in the last decade. The all-college average continued its general decline, dropping 1.1 points from last year. Dean's List honors were granted to 27 fewer than in the previous low year. The number of students dropped for academic failure reached 31, a seven-year high.

In addition, the new probation rule, which has placed 63 upperclass men and women in serious danger of dismissal at the end of this semester, indicates that last semester's flunk-out record may be doubled in June.

From peaks in 1953 - 54, each of five traditional averages has dropped significantly: the total college from 79.16 to 76.75; total men 76.27 to 74.16; total women, 83.2 to 80.69; total fraternities, 76.55 to 73.77, and total sororities, 83.02 to 81.23.

Statistics concerning the first-semester freshman year records of the last four classes are equally remarkable. Averages of both freshman men and women this year broke a generally rising trend with an unprecedented two-point drop. The median for men simultaneously dipped 2.8 points and that of the women, nearly 3.

Furthermore, a case study prepared by Dean Neuberger of the top men in the last three freshman classes indicates that the drop is at all levels of scholastic standing. Each of the highest ten this year is approximately two points lower than his counterpart last year.

THE STRIKING FEATURE ABOUT THIS ALL-PERVASIVE SCHOLASTIC DECLINE IS ITS CONCURRANCE WITH RAPIDLY RISING ENTRANCE STANDARDS, WHICH PRESUPPOSE INCREASING STUDENT ABILITY.

Admissions Director John Handy reports that average college board scores for entering men have risen 50 points in three years. Besides students who are "much more able" than those five years ago, he cites evidence that at the admissions level they are "better motivated."

What, then, has caused such a drop?

All data refutes theories that the Middlebury student has less intelligence than his predecessors. Moreover, when he enters college he may be better motivated. A cursory survey would seem to indicate that the quantitative content of course requirements has not increased greatly.

Remaining possibilities are that standards have been stiffened significantly; that degree requirements in general have been tightened, or that students are not working as hard as in the past.

While earlier in the decade many professors reportedly adopted a live-and-let-live policy toward students who failed to meet ideal standards, the trend recently has been a "produce or else" treatment. Although it is not obvious that each professor is consciously marking more strictly, clearly the faculty as a group is raising standards. The replacement of old faculty by young instructors has accentuated this trend.

Examples of tightened requirements are the new language obligation and Contemporary Civilization revision, elimination of certain majors and changes in the demands of others.

There is no evidence that students are working less hard, but the environment, which has obvious effects on motivation and application, is a significant variable in any qualitative analysis of scholastic endeavor.

Because of so many varying aspects and implica-arbitrary conclusions. The answer to the phenomenon arbitrary conclusions. The answer to the phenomenom may be in terms of cultural change.

Standards definitely are tightening at Middlebury, and there can be no doubt that the College and its graduates will benefit.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Entered as second class matter, February 28, 1913 at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont.

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LETTERS

News Coverage

To the Editor:

In answer to Mr. Williams' letter in last week's issue deploring the lack of Middlebury sports coverage in the New York papers, there are perhaps a few things he does not understand.

The foremost problem is the fact that it is rather difficult to place the story of a basketball or hockey game that ends around 10 or 10:15 p. m. in a newspaper which goes to press at 9:30 p. m. The early edition of the New York Times which we receive in Vermont goes to press at 9:30 p. m. weekdays, the Sunday edition at 7 Saturday night.

The N. Y. Herald - Tribune has a 4:30 p. m. deadline Saturday for material for the first edition Sunday.

Problems of transportation and distance on the early editions exclude from those papers, especially Sunday editions, the results of practically any evening competition in this area. I am sure that if Mr. Williams will examine his Times carefully, he will see many items with the agate line "reprinted from yesterday's late edition."

In addition to the coverage received during Winter Carnival, when both the Times and Herald-Tribune sent their own staff writers, I call his attention to the Times of Jan. 9th the day after the defeat over Army.

JOSEPH L. PRESBREY, JR.
Editor, News Service

CAMPUS Corrected

To the Editor:

Upon browsing through your pre-and post-Carnival issues, I noticed articles in which you seem to claim that Carnival has lost money for the past three Carnivals. I would like to suggest that your auditor reaudit the books.

The 1955 Carnival made approximately $700. It was not planned that way. The profit was due mainly to such unpredictable things as the weather. (We had three days ideal for skiing and for spectators in which the temperature rose to 45 degrees or better).

Part of these profits were put into the sinking fund, a reservoir of money put away so that the Carnival account which runs from year to year will not go into the red if the following Carnivals lose money.

The rest of the money was divided among several organizations which Carolyn Edgar (my Carnival co-chairman) and I felt were deserving, and which we felt had, in one way or another, contributed toward a more successful Carnival.

JOHN LANESE '55
University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Mountain Club reports that Mr. Lanese is "essentially correct" in that Carnival made $700 in 1955. However, the money was dispersed to different organizations and the reserve fund before September, when a late bill arrived. The September balance thus showed a deficit for 1955.

Feel Flattered

To the Editor:

We register a criticism of your article "Evolution of the Species." We feel that the article applies not to a general group but only to a specific few individuals, who should perhaps feel flattered by such notoriety.

MARY T. FROMHOLZ '58
ANNE MACDOWELL '59
LISA BENNETHUM '60

CAMPUS Corrected

To the Editor:

We wish to correct two of the mistakes which appeared in your front-page article concerning sorority rushing (Feb. 27). The number of women pledged was 82, not 96. The "great change" in the number of women who did not pledge was 3 percent. Thank you.

D. A. SWEENEY '58
President, Panhellenic Council

The CAMPUS regrets its part in the errors in the rushing article. The number of pledges was a definite oversight. The "great change" was generalized from quotes by the Council president and delegates and is substantiated by other information attributed to Miss Sweeney in the article.

And the Moral . . .

To the Editor:

Per Mr. Mohbat's "Batting Around" Column of Feb. 20th, I would give the following lines:

"Do as I Say,
Not as I Do."

BILL TRASK '52

Regrets Conflict

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify the position of the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra in regard to the cancelling of the Variety Show Junion Weekend.

The annual concert by the orchestra was scheduled a year ago by the Concert - Lecture Committee for the last Sunday in April as usual. Without our knowledge Junior Weekend was moved back one week.

In the meantime the management of the orchestra booked concerts around this date. In order to reduce operational expenses of the orchestra it is necessary to play at least two to three concerts in a row.

I would like the committee of Junior Weekend to know that the State Orchestra deeply regrets its part in not making possible the Variety Show and hopes it will understand its position. The five college musicians who regularly play with us are a much appreciated group in the orchestra, and speaking for them they also regret the confusion of the dates.

PROF. ALAN CARTER
Chairman
Musical Director
The Vermont State
Symphony Orchestra

FACULTY FORUM

Grant Defends Revisionism, Moderation as Key to Future

By CHARLES S. GRANT
Assistant Professor of History

In the past I have reserved the final sessions of my history courses for a discussion of revisionism (critical attacks on standard versions), skepticism (an alleged result of such attacks) and moderation (the safe middle of the road into which wishy - washy skeptics are said to drift).

Previously I have felt obliged to apologize for my own revisionist tendencies. In European history, for example, Grant students learn that there was no Renaissance or Industrial Revolution; and in American history they are encouraged to join the attack on such "greats" as Vernon Parrington and Charles A. Beard. As of this moment I withdraw all apologies and defend revisionism and moderation herewith.

THE DANGER of a revisionist course's hatching undesirable skeptics appears overrated. A bad skeptic is, I suppose, one whose skepticism is a lazy, automatic reflex. Admittedly we'll get a few of these. But finding fault with standard versions also produces some energetic skeptics who follow up their doubts with investigations, then we can find full careers for these. There is plenty of re-writing of history to be done. There is an important role for the conscientious moderate.

The middle - of - the roader who looks skeptically at the ringing, authoritarian proclamations of TRUTH to right and left and can only murmur, "Both sides seem partly right and partly wrong" is often received with contempt. We admire the flashing eye, the stern voice and the manly assertiveness of the doctrinaire. Men throw their caps in the air for a Jefferson Davis, who was wrong, and sing about a John Brown, who was wrong, but ignore a moderate Stephen Douglas, who was right.

THE STANDARD ADMONITION to the moderate has been "Study the facts; make up your mind; and stand manfully for what you believe is RIGHT." On most questions, however, one's study of the facts is necessarily so superficial that a posture of certainty is ridiculous. Voltaire put it neatly: "Doubt is not a pleasant condition, but certainty is an absurd one." I do not go as far as Voltaire but reserve the right to speak with certainty on Connecticut's frontier, the Pearl Harbor disaster and the trouble with the Cleveland Indians. On other topics my voice does and should quaver.

The moderates, I believe, hold the key to the future. In the past the United States has conducted foreign policy on the assumption that we were RIGHT, the enemy WRONG, and that the answer was their unconditional surrender. This has been at the root of the policies of Wilson, Roosevelt, Eisenhower and Dulles. For the post-Sputnik era it may be necessary to negotiate and bargain with Russia.

According to Walter Lippmann, "The struggle is like the wars of religion in that it will never end. But it can be made to subside, and the rivalry can be held to tolerable limits." This is the work for moderates.

OLD INK

50 YEARS AGO

"Last week Tuesday the House of Representatives at Washington adopted the conference report on the bill permitting soldiers, sailors and marines to retain their uniforms when discharged and allowing them five cents a mile for traveling expenses home." March 5, 1918.

25 YEARS AGO

"A group of four or five Navajo Indians will present an exhibition and demonstration of their native arts in McCullough Gymnasium Tuesday afternoon and evening, March 21. In the party will be several medicine men, including Haske - Nay - Yay, a beadriller and silversmith, and a weaver. Barton E. Staples of Coolidge, N. Mex., is in charge of the exhibition." March 15, 1933.

10 YEARS AGO

"Grantland Rice will award a prize of $25 to the Middlebury undergraduate student who selects the title to be used in his forthcoming Paramount Picture featuring the activities of Middlebury College. The film will show a large number of students at work and play during the winter and early spring." March 11, 1948.

CHAPEL SPEAKER

The Rev. John C. Laske, minister of North Presbyterian Church of Geneva, N. Y., will be the visiting chapel preacher Sunday.

He is a graduate of Carroll College, Wisconsin, and McCormick Theological Seminary, Illinois.

Evolution of a Species — 2

Forsyte: Pragmatic Superman

By DANA NUALL

Second in a Series

Our second representative of the college scene is a young philosopher, Bruce Forsyte, who walks about campus with his collar drawn about his ears, peering out at the "others" with a pitying smile.

Forsyte has the air of having endured some horrible ordeal, perhaps a career in the armed services (typing stateside), or maybe just his painful insight into reality. Because of this insight, Bruce is "aware" and mature in his outlook and thus can perceive the awful muddle in which his contemporaries waddle; their naivete is torture to him.

Non - Conformity

The central criterion by which Bruce judges anything is this: "If anyone else likes it, it's no good." Bruce's clothes reflect this motto; they are the furthest thing possible from Brooks Bros. — plaid flannel shirts, plastic stay collars, or V-necked sweaters. Or Bruce may affect the pseudo - vet look, buying all his clothes at an Army Surplus store.

Bruce and a few chosen male friends have formed a club, an exclusive fraternity of those dedicated to the higher things in life, "The Inquisitors," whose chief activity is mental frustration. One of the major accomplishments of this group is that they have barred females from membership. In fact they barely recognize the existence of such base creatures.

Surpassing Individualism

Very little can be said about Bruce's reading interests, for here he shows marked individuality. He not only ignores what the masses read but attempts to read something other than what his brothers in intellectualism read.

He may read anything from "The Cremation of Sam McGee" to Pound's "Cantos" in the field of poetry; he probably considers fiction escape literature and thus beneath him; but in the field of essays and philosophical tracts he reads widely: Mencken, Hegel, Neitsche, Whitehead, Omar Khyam, Langer, etc. His favorite quote is liable to be Neitsche's "God is dead," and he uses philosophical jargon constantly.

He prides himself on his rational, analytical mind and in the midst of any discussion may be heard quietly insisting, "Define your terms."

Since Forsyte has no easily identified "uniform," he must be identified by his manner. He may be observed sitting on the edge of almost any group observing, reflecting very little interest or enthusiasm (he is NEVER enthusiastic).

Waits for Comment

When he feels that an opportune moment has come for his comment, he leans slowly forward and begins his monologue in a slow, low, ponderous voice which causes his audience to bend forward in rapt attention (all they hear is an occasional philosopher's name or term, but they are thus assured that something important is being propounded). Audible is: "James . . . pragmatism . . . pre - orationalism . . . arguing over semantics. . . Whitehead . analytical . . . etc."

Forsyte goes under the trademark of pragmatism, yet represents a strange combination of ivory - towered intellectual contemplation and down to earth practicality. No one is more down to earth than Forsyte.

His definition of maturity is "to be able to do well in any situation," yet his chief goal in life is to contemplate nothing.

SHOP AT HOME FIRST

Death of '58 Variety Show Leaves Unsolved Questions

What was Variety Show in the past; what will take its place; what will happen in the future?

Initial student surprise about the discontinuance of Variety Show has now subsided, leaving many unanswered questions.

For four years Midd-Time Varieties has been a light musical comedy. Productions never quite reached the caliber of "My Fair Lady" or "Oklahoma," but the time and effort applied by the student body made it a highlight of Junior Weekend.

Midd-Time Varieties formally got underway in 1954 with "Just Around the Corner" and since then has produced "Red Chariot," "Jumpin' Jupiter" and "Phoebe's Caboose."

The organization's constitution specifies that the show be completely student run. From the proceeds of each performance, two $75 scholarships were awarded annually to students showing need who have taken in interest in the show.

Since the cancellation of the show, due mainly to finances, Junior Weekend committee chairmen have been making and breaking plans. Nothing definite has yet been decided, but the schedule will be completed this week, co-chairman Stuart Purdy '59 said.

According to all available sources, there definitely will be a Midd-Time Varieties next year.

This year's musical, which was to have been a review, rather than the book-type show of the past four years, centered around a newspaper theme.

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Book Review

'Unsilent Generation' Puts 'Third Eye' on Man's Ideals

"The Unsilent Generation," edited by Otto Butz. Rinehart & Co. (189 pp.), $2.95.

By CHRISTL GUTHE

Does a generation deserve to be called "silent" just because it does not devote itself to "the way" to a truth or ideal—because it recognizes that mankind can be improved only by perserving, piece-meal efforts?

Otto Butz, assistant professor at Princeton University, doubted the justice of such a sweeping criticism and decided to let a group of his students speak for themselves.

He asked each to write an essay—anonymous to facilitate frankness—in which the student set forth such things as desires, goals and religious, moral and educational beliefs in relation to the future of America in particular and mankind in general.

The result? A book entitled "The Unsilent Generation."

Silence Evidenced

The first few essays in this book are discouraging. Though sincere and analytical, they reflect a lack of strength and drive in the authors; instead of refuting the charge of "silence" their content seems to second it. Each author complacently admits a desire for personal security and comfort and little more. Mediocrity is the key note, and pragmatism the accompaniment.

One is tempted at this point to put the book down, but continued reading reveals the fact that the editor has arranged the essays in ascending order of literary ability and impact. Gradually the reader's attention is captured and held.

An aspect common at this point to the essays is self-criticism—as one student calls it, a "third eye," to him a symbol of the ability to see one-self in perspective. "Thus as critical as we are of the doctrines of the past, we are no less damagingly critical of ourselves. We suspect that the great mass of men in every age have been as mediocre as we are, but that no age has been as conscious of its mediocrity as we."

Colorless but Aware

Each reader must decide for himself, on the basis of what he expects from an "unsilent" generation, whether or not these men are all colorless, conforming organization men. One is inclined to say "yes," except for the saving "self-awareness" and "self-criticism" so characteristic of all the essayists.

The book leaves one optimistic and apt to agree that "self-criticism, instead of preventing creative work, will operate as a rigor strengthing such work, once the impossible expectations of earlier ages have been eliminated.

"In regard to past motives of behavior, our third eye is destructive of irrational expectations. In regard to future motives of behavior, the third eye may discover those limited and realized forms of creative action that will survive all the tests our critical consciences can pose."

Greeks . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

	Atwater Club	73.50
6th	Delta Kappa Epsilon	73.34
7th	Theta Chi	73.30
8th	Kappa Delta Rho	73.29
9th	Delta Upsilon	72.25
10th	Phi Kappa Tau	72.06

Position	Sorority	Average
1st	Pi Beta Phi	82.38
2nd	Kappa Kappa Gamma	81.51
3rd	Sigma Kappa	81.49
	Total Sororities	82.23
4th	Alpha Xi Delta	81.08
	Total Women	80.69
5th	Delta Delta Delta	80.44
	Neutral Women	80.06
6th	Theta Chi Omega	79.94

Dean's List . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Melinda Hill, Elinor Hood, Anne Horton, Christie Lerch, Anne McKenzie, Alisoun MacPherson, Allyn Moorman, Nancy Mumford, Judith Richardson, Caroline Smith, Gail Smith and Antoinette Tesoniero.

Men, 1961: Clay Smith, Eugene Sapadin and Timothy Wright.

Women, 1961: Eileen Gregory, Doris Herbst, Helen Kay, Lorraine Kittredge, Anita Leichenger, Janet Linderoth, Gail Montgomery, Nancy Nicol, Nancy Peck, Susan Riley, Judith Starbuck, Carolyn Tibbs, Susan Warner, Neta Wellford and Carol Zuck.

Read the review on

"THE

UNSILENT

GENERATION"?

Remember, we have it.

Vt. Book Store

UVM Ban . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and to fine and imprisonment upon subsequent offenses. Persons provding minors with alcoholic beverages are likewise subject to fines and imprisonment.

Flyers entitled "In Protest" have been circulated by an emergency committee on student rights, which organized the rally. The pamphlets state that "Students of the University of Vermont have lost their given rights as citizens of the United States due to laws dictated by this institution."

Responsibility "Usurped"

The chairman of the committee suggested that the ruling was more in the nature of a last straw, and was "merely a part of a greater picture in which student responsibility for their own affairs is being usurped."

On the other hand, the Burlington Free Press sanctions the new rule, under which age is no longer a factor in campus violations. "We think the new rule clarifies the matter and will enhance the University's standing as an institution of learning," the paper editorialized.

DR. FREEMAN SPEAKS

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, vice-president and professor of French, spoke to the American Assn. of Colleges of Teacher Education in Chicago recently.

IFC Trip Proves Revealing

(Continued from Page 1)

Davenport insured that the delegates interviewed as representative a group of fraternity men as possible. Reaction of these men to total rushing was favorable.

A representative sampling of freshmen also met the delegates. According to Purdy, "freshmen there are concerned about fraternities but not worried. They know they will be accepted."

Delegates feel that because men eat at Valentine Hall, rather than the fraternity, a certain amount of spirit is absent. Moody mentioned that in their junior and senior years about 40 men withdraw from fraternities.

As to whether this was due to not eating at the house or to total rushing in particular, the delegates made no ascertion.

Concerning the disadvantages, Wachtell said a "detailed analysis of the successes and failures of a rushing system at a college similar to Middlebury would help us greatly in arriving at a favorable program."

Canterbury Elects

Recently elected officers of the Canterbury Club are Ruth Winninger '59, president; Cynthia Spencer '60, vice president; Sandra Ferry '60, recording secretary; Wendy Ellis '61, corresponding secretary, and John McConnell '61, treasurer.

The group will sponsor communion service Sunday at St. Stephens Church, followed by a breakfast and a talk by Benjamin Wissler, professor of physics.

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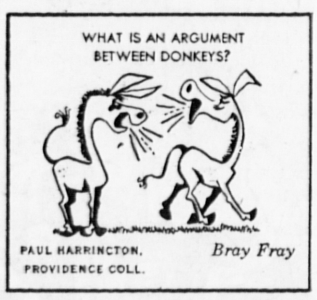

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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MINSTREL MAGIC — Richard Dyer-Bennet, self-named musical vagabond, was widely acclaimed for his ballad interpretations Sunday evening in Mead Chapel.

Minstrel Singer Proves Versatile Bard of Song

By DEBBIE LARRABEE

In a program highlighted by its versatility, Richard Dyer- Bennet, poet, composer, singer and instrumentalist, brought a "cross section of minstrel singing" Sunday evening to Mead Memorial Chapel.

The cross section of music from the British Isles, Europe and the United States proved to contain "something for everybody." It was well - suited to the substantial audience, largely uninitiated in the intricacies of folk - singing.

Self - accompanied Minstrel

According to h's own definition, however, Dyer - Bennet is not strictly a folk-singer, and it is as a self - accompanied minstrel that he fulfills this role of a unique entertainer.

His varied program demanded that he achieve as much sprightliness in a "Sookie Jump Tune" as he did poignancy in a French classic, and yet the carefully-planned balance and harmony of the selections dispelled any impression of indiscriminate jumbling. If for nothing else, the man must be admired for the comprehensiveness of his repertoire.

Versatility Plus

By being equally at home with a late Eighteenth century Austrian folk song as with a Swedish shepherd's call, Dyer - Bennet compensated for any conceivable criticism of his performance of the American portion of the program. Some of the inherent robustness and force of American folk music seemed to be lacking; but what he lacked in force here he made up for in delicacy elsewhere.

As an instrumentalist, he demonstrated admirably his ability in three guitar solos. As a poet, he conveyed much of his artistry through his feeling for such lyrics as "Flow My Tears."

And as an entertainer, he left little to be desired in his treatment of the familiar "Waltzing Matilda," as well as the martial lament of the Scottish people and the plaintive "Down in the Valley."

TC to Host Nat. Delegates

For the first time the Theta Chi Regional Conference, alias the "Boston Tea Party," will be held this weekend at Middlebury.

The Middlebury chapter will host 11 eastern chapters, national representatives and regional counselors. Nearly 75 delegates are expected to attend.

A feature of the weekend will be the competition for the "man-mile" trophy awarded to the chapter which send the most men the most miles.

The schedule begins with registration tomorrow night and Saturday morning. A buffet at the Theta Chi house will follow.

Discussion of various topics will occupy the afternoon. Walter E. Brocker, executive assistant to the president and a Theta Chi alumnus, will speak at a banquet Saturday evening at Waybury Inn.

Talk Illustrates Note System

Playing familiar favorites to illustrate his tone - finding method in a lecture last Wednesday, Warren Creel isolated what he termed "new notes" on the keyboard. The effect is achieved by stressing the most euphonious pitch for each note of a given melody.

Even in "old favorites" such as "Silent Night" and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," the melodic contours contain notes not on the keyboard. Creel's efforts suggest that melody often transcends the limited system of pitches.

Mt. Club Offers Forestry Talk

Mountain Club will present the first in a series of three lectures on forestry at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Munroe 303.

District Ranger John S. Maslack will speak on "The National Forest System," giving a description of the organization, structure and administrative function of the U. S. F. S.

New Ski Tow Will Fill Gap

A new Middlebury Gap rope tow, planned for use in a beginner's area, is the latest plan for developing the College Snow Bowl.

According to Ralph Myhre, Snow Bowl manager, the 1000-foot tow will begin at the Gap and end in the Bowl.

Another improvement is the planned widening of the Ross and Voter trails.

The proposed ski lodge, however, will not be completed this year because of lack of funds. "The lodge should be built within the next few years," Myhre stated.

Carroll J. Rikert Jr., College business manager, confirmed Myhre's statement concerning the lodge. Rikert added that there are pressures from many directions for allotment of funds and that the endowment fund for the Snow Bowl is committed for several years. Any improvements will probably come from designated donations.

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SUN.-TUES. MAR 9-11

Mat. Sun. Mar. 9 at 1:30

Rock Hudson Dorothy Malone

Jack Carson

"THE TARNISHED ANGELS"

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WED.-THURS. MAR. 12-13

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Groucho Marx

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Panther Sextet Wins Last Two For Record 15-6 Season Mark

Setting down in the record books what was easily the finest season in Middlebury hockey history, Duke Nelson's Panthers closed out the '57 - '58 hockey year with two impressive victories, smashing Yale at New Haven, 7 - 3, and easing by Hamilton, at Clinton, N. Y., 7 - 1. The twin victories gave the Panthers a final record of 15 wins, as opposed to only six losses.

The Hamilton game saw Mike Karin, next year's captain, put on a superlative performance before his home-town crowd. Karin added two assists to his three-goal hat trick, for a total of five points. This gave him a total of sixty for the year, placing him high among the East's scorers, and putting him far ahead of his record of 40 points, set last year.

The Continentals came out of the first period with a 1-0 lead, with Burns scoring, assisted by Strawbridge. Middlebury peppered the Hamilton goaler, Dick Spencer, who came up with 18 saves for the game, but in that period couldn't get one by him.

Lenz Solos

The visitors' siege guns opened up midway through the middle third, however, as Gerry Lenz scored at 8:57 on a beautiful solo dash, feinting Spencer out of position and tucking the puck into the corner.

Lenz had an assist on Dick Morrison's goal less than five minutes later. Three seconds after the ensuing face-off, the Panthers had a third tally, as Kouri and Karin bootlaced into the Hamilton zone, with Karin beating the goaler.

Middlebury continued the attack early in the finale, with Karin notching two more, Lenz another, and Phil Latreille his first, icing the decision.

Yales Fail

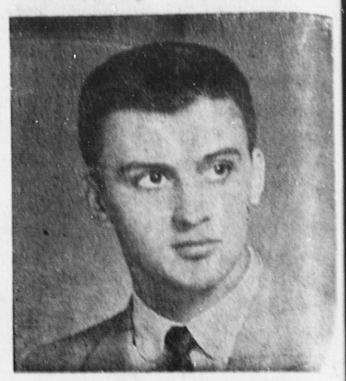
The win at Yale was not much less difficult. Pete Bostwick and Phil Latreille each cashed in for two goals in this one, with Kouri, Lenz and Bob Fryberger filling out the list of scorers. The Panthers leaped out to a 3-1 first period lead, and by the end of the second stanza had made it 6-2. Each team added a score in the third period, not affecting the end result to any extent. It was the first win for Middlebury over Yale on the latter's ice, and the second straight over the Eli.

ICE CHIPS:

The season's record shows many statistical facts which boosted the squad to a higher peak than any heretofore reached here. The Panthers were the second highest scorers in the East, with only Boston

(Continued on Page 7)

Winter Captains for '58-'59...



NEW WINTER CAPTAINS: Mike Karin, left, and Dick Polzello, juniors, were recently elected by their teammates to captain Middlebury's 1958-59 hockey and basketball teams. Karin, who hails from Clinton, N. Y., and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, will take over the ice chores from Ken Kouri. Polzello, a native of Rutland, Vt. and a member of Delta Upsilon, takes over basketball reins from Scott Greer and Carl Scheer.

Women Skiers Cop Vermont Team Races

By CAROL NICHOLSON

The Middlebury women's ski team added another victory to its successful season on Friday of last weekend.

Renie Cox, Debbie Davis, Sue Goodwin, and Sandy Anderson represented Middlebury in the UVM team races held at Stowe, Vt. Also competing were teams from UVM, Colby Junior and McGill.

The downhill race was completely Midd - dominated as Misses Cox, Davis, Anderson, and Goodwin captured first, third, fourth, and fifth places respectively. Pat Freel, a freshman at UVM who hails from Michigan, interrupted the Midd ascendancy by taking second position.

Bad Break

Momentary disappointment prevailed in the slalom race when Miss Cox was disqualified as her ski tip hooked into the snow, releasing her safety binding. Although Miss Freel of UVM captured first place honors, the combined effort of Debbie Davis and Sue Goodwin in second and third position assured a Middlebury victory, not only in the slalom race but in the meet as well.

Downhill is Midd Downfall As Indians Sweep NCAA's

By LEE FARNHAM

As Middlebury watched her secure place fade away, Dartmouth skied to victory last weekend in the NCAA Ski-Championships at Hanover. Denver University was second and Colorado was third.

After Saturday's slalom and x-country, Middlebury found herself in a very secure second place, only three points behind leading Dartmouth. Terrible accidents in the downhill and lack of sound jumping relegated Middlebury to a disappointing fourth place in the final standings.

The meet started officially on Saturday, with a 35-gate slalom set by Walt Prager, ex - Dartmouth coach. Middlebury had "stand - up" runs from all skiers, and did well by placing all four men in the top twelve. Hurt was fourth, Southard sixth, Metzger tenth and Thomas twelfth.

Westerners Fail

Dartmouth placed men in first, second and fifth, to win the event with 98.7 points to Middlebury's 94.9. Much-touted Denver and Colorado didn't live up to the publicity that they had received.

Saturday afternoon gave Middlebury skiers a chance to run cross-country against the best teams in the nation. Whatever doubt existed as to Middlebury's strength in this event was silenced as the silver plate awarded the NCAA cross - country champions was won by Middlebury.

Although 31 - year-old Clarence Servold of Denver was the winner, Pete Lahdenpera, Helge Kjekshus and Frank Hurt finished 2, 6 and 9 to compile 90.7 points for Middlebury. Dartmouth had 89.8, and Denver, 88.4.

Hopes High

As the first day ended, Dartmouth had a not invincible lead of 2.9 points over Middlebury. Sunday would bring the downhill and jump, and provided all went well, Middlebury hoped to finish well into the money.

Originally the downhill was scheduled for Friday morning. At that time however, the Franconia course was being swept by 90 - 100 mph winds. Racing under these conditions was impossible. Alan Lamson, practicing for the downhill, fell and chipped a bone in his ankle. This put him out of competition and Jon Metzger took his place.

While Dartmouth skiers took 2, 3, 4 and 5 in the race, Middlebury ran into real trouble, and three of her skiers literally crashed and burned.

Heart

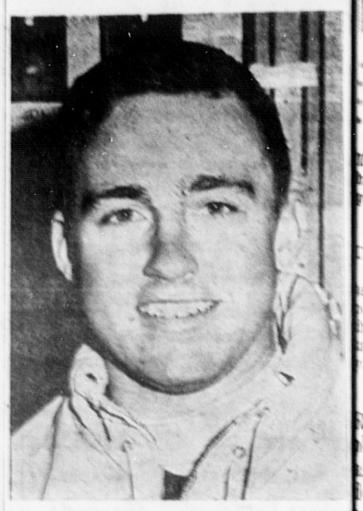
Racing on the fog covered course only Frank Hurt was able to do the run uninjured. Metzger, plummeting through the fog, hit a chain of bumps at 60 mph and was thrown off balance. Although he broke one leg at the ankle, tore all the ligaments in his other knee and broke a ski, Metzger pressed on regardless to finish 25th, the second best Middlebury man.

Herb Thomas, next along from Metzger, hit the same bumps and crashed also. Both Thomas's skis broke and he suffered a wrenched thumb, a gash over the eye, a sprained ankle and head injuries. Jim Southard hit the same bumps and fell, spraining his ankle in the process.

Balloon Bursts

Middlebury's drive, which was up to this event so noticeable, suddenly collapsed as she fell 34 points behind the unbeatable Dartmouth alpine squad. Whatever en-

(Continued on Page 7)



METZGER

. . . the definition of guts

Athletic Council OK's Lettermen

The College Athletic Council this week approved the awarding of 29 'M' awards to members of Middlebury's 1957 - 58 hockey and basketball teams. Paul Wise was approved as new hockey manager, and Dave Collin, Warren Lasell and Tom Consolino were chosen '58 - '59 basketball managers.

The lettermen:

Basketball: Charles Rand, Howard Wiley, Carl Scheer, Scott Greer, Dick Polzello, Herbert Urbach, Peter Coe, Tom Burr, David Barenborg, Brad Dunbar, and manager Donald Lawton.

Hockey: George Bostwick, Frank Costanzo, Frank Coy, George Devine, Jerry Fryberger, Robert Fryberger, Tor Hultgreen and Michael Karin.

Also, David Knott, Kenneth Kouri, Phil Latreille, Gerry Lenz, Richard Morrison, Tracy Perry, William Ryan, and James Witham.

Courtmen End Dismal Year As Clarkson, St. Mike's Win

By MIKE OSHEOWITZ

The 1958 basketball season came to its end last week as Middlebury dropped back - to - back games to Clarkson, 88 - 73, and St. Michaels, 70 - 62.

Friday night saw Clarkson overcome an eight-point second half Panther lead to go ahead and defeat a very unspirited Middlebury squad by a ten point margin.

Two significant factors stand out as the reason for the Panthers' defeat. The first is in the person of Clarkson's big Bob Shepard who managed to dump in 38 points and break the Memorial Field House scoring record. The second is the amazing free throw percentage of 25 for 28 that the Engineers were able to come up with.

The first half brought nip and tuck ball with Middlebury on top of a 40 - 39 halftime score.

Shepard Takes Over

In the second half the Panthers took charge as they built up an eight point lead midway through the final half. It was at this time that Shepard, one of the top ten scorers in small college basketball commenced a one man talent show. Middlebury then executed a very unsuccessful full court press and the visitors pulled ahead to stay.

Charlie Rand paced the Panthers with 14 points. Co-captain Carl Scheer followed closely with 13, while Dave Barenborg and Howie Wiley each contributed 11.

On Saturday night Middlebury put forth one of their best efforts of the year as they managed to come within eight points of defeating an NCAA tournament-bound St. Michaels quintet — the boys from St. Mikes arrived at the Field House a 28 point favorite.

Mikes Start Fast

The first half looked as if the odd makers weren't going to be too far off. Led by big Moose Zeitler, the Purple Knights jumped off to an over-whelming 18 - 4 lead midway through the first half. They seemed to have little trouble maintaining the huge margin for the remainder of the period and led at halftime 48 - 35.

The Panthers, however, bounced back after the intermission. Co-captain Carl Scheer sparked a second half Panther comeback which brought Middlebury to within three points of the Knights with slightly more than ten minutes remaining in the game.

However, St. Mikes managed to hold on to the ball successfully for the rest of the game.

Charlie Rand and Carl Scheer led the Panther scoring with 20 and 16 points respectively.

Departed

Playing their last game for Middlebury were seniors Herb Urbach, Pete Coe, Tom Burr, and co-captains Carl Scheer and Scot Greer. The Panthers will certainly miss the hustle of Urbach and, Coe, the rebounding ability of Burr, the dependable foul shooting of Greer, and the outstanding shooting and ball handling of Scheer.

	G
Rand	20
Scheer	20
Wiley	20
Geer	19
Polzello	19
Urbach	18
Coe	18
Barenborg	12
Dunbar	10
Burr	17

FG	F	TP	Avg.
115	57	287	14.4
99	63	257	12.9
104	50	258	12.9
46	44	136	7.2
56	21	133	7.0
21	28	70	3.9
25	18	68	3.7
17	10	44	3.7
4	15	23	2.3
9	4	22	1.3

BATTING AROUND...

By JOE MOHRAT

CAN'T YOU HEAR IT NOW? Can't you just hear in the distance the happy Smack! of a bat against a ball, or said ball smacking into a well-oiled fielder's glove (probably Bob Ray's), and the chatter of an infield behind a smooth-working (and best of all, perspiring) pitcher? But wait! What is that funereal dirge in the distance?

There we see it. It appears to be a long line of dark-cloaked mourners, wending their way down the mountain. They bear skis, and weep loudly. For their heaven has suddenly turned to mud. And lo and behold, there stands a group of young ladies before the Field House, skates dangling in their unpolished, chapped hands. They weep, too. For their heaven has suddenly become a tennis court.

AND SO IT IS WITH HEAVY HEARTS that we leave the fair land of winter sports, for no matter how you deny it, blessed spring is in the air. Calendar-wise, just two weeks. Climate-and-terrain-wise, who can tell up here? But it is in the air, and we can pull off our cyst-like duffer-coats before we know it, and saunter down in shirt-sleeves to watch a ball game. And the only stamping of feet to be heard will be in accolade, not in a frantic effort to keep warm.

Too early it is to discuss the spring athletic itinerary, and there is just nothing to be said that has not already been said about Frigidaire sports. The hockey boys exited the jousts with barely dented and still-glittering coats of mail; the skiers did likewise, and produced a national Nordic champ, to boot. The five men who did keep warm during the winter months were confined to an A-plus for effort, but what more can you ask than a try? As the Bard said, "Nice game, gents!"

THERE IS NOTHING LEFT but to wait, and dream of muses and idylls and baseball gloves, and less major, but more comfortable athletic endeavors. The laurels have been handed out, and for a couple of weeks we can live on memories, in part, but as for yours truly, it's a time for expectations. As for vital statistics? Here's one. Ninety-five days till graduation. And the wind's changing now. Hear it?

CAMPUS SPORTS

BUSH LEAGUE

By BILL PORTER

WITH ONLY ONE WEEK LEFT in both basketball and hockey, we still can't tell who will take home the championship silverware.

On the courts, undefeated ATO continued its string by plastering PKT 42-27. Beyers gave the winners a strong push with 18 points to head the individual scoring. Zeta Psi walked off with two; one from TC 53-32, the other from Deke 39-21. The ZP meeting with Sig Ep was another story though as the Zetes bowed, 38-31.

Chi Psi, with the help of a new boy named Castelli, neatly stacked up two surprise wins, defeating TC 22-13 and favored PKT 39-31.

DU, led by the Edinburgh flash, Bob Katz, ran over DKE 32-24, and had enough power left to trip PKT 34-30. As a result, only one game separates the three top teams, ATO, DU and Sig Ep.

OVER IN THE STICK AND BLADE department PKT finally hit its stride, and with the help of Brad Evans' hat trick, handed Sig Ep its first defeat in 30 games. It was no fluke either at 6-1. Evans was still hot the following night and pulled a repeat hat trick, bringing heretofore undefeated CP to its knees singlehanded, 3-0.

TC had pretty bum luck as they dropped three, all by close scores. KDR, with Conradi's three in the hat beat them 4-2. Chi Psi did it in a tight one 2-1, and Sig Ep just eased by on a shot by big Dave Niles. Not really dishonorable losses, but certainly heartbreakers.

DU SPLATTERED ASP with four goals in the first period (three by Chader), and then pooped out. Thanks to goalie Moose Locke the Slugs made only one score and it ended at 4-1. For irony, Dave Niles pulled the same stunt he had against ASP as Sig Ep handed DU a 1-0 shutout, that kicked the championship race wide open again.

The Slugs packed away the ski title, with Sig Ep a close second. The three-day meet was marked by more lost lunches, broken bones, broken skis and showing off than is usually the custom, but at that it was still a pretty good show.

Next week: Another batch of Bush League All Stars.

KEN FARRAR
goalie 1957 hockey team
past president of D.K.E.
married Middlebury girl
1958 graduate; Now lieutenant in U. S. Army.

This is what Ken has to say about his New England Life Insurance policy.

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Ken Farrar

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Neuberger Will Coach Women's Junior Ski Team

The National Junior Skiing Championships of 1958, to be held at Winter Park, Colorado from the 20th to the 23rd of this month, will see Middlebury men in two of the three coaching positions.

Fred Neuberger, Middlebury women's ski coach and Dean of Freshman Men, will coach the women's junior team, while Don Henderson, ski captain and four-event man here in 1949 and presently ski instructor at the Holderness School, Plymouth, N. H., will be men's Alpine mentor.

The men's Nordic team will be coached by Al Merrill, varsity coach at Dartmouth. Roger Peabody, of the Eastern Amateur Skiing Association, is the team's manager.

Neuberger has coached the Middlebury women for five years, with tremendous success. He and the team will fly to Denver from Boston on March 16.

Skiing . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

thusiasm that had been built up in anticipation of the jump was quickly lost as Middlebury licked her wounds.

Lack of incentive, understandably, had much to do with the jumping results. The best Middlebury could manage was 14, 18 and 24 in this event. Duke Manley, Helge Kjekshus and Frank Hurt did their best to finish in those dubious positions.

Hurt Runnerup

It was a spiritless, broken team that saw Middlebury gain a fifth in the jump. Helge Kjekshus was third in the Nordic combined, while Frank Hurt was second in Skimeister.

The final scores were: Dartmouth 561.2; Denver U 550.6; Colorado 532.6 and Middlebury 525.2.

As Bobo said, "it was a pretty rough weekend."

Sextet Has Best Year . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

University outdoing Middlebury in this department. The Panthers rolled up 147 goals and 186 assists for a total of 333 points. Boston scored ten more goals.

Improvement

The high scoring line of Karin-Bostwick - Kouri last year accounted for 52 goals, 51 assists and 103 points. These same three improved this season to the tune of 69 goals 93 assists, and 162 points. Their goal production was only four short of being one half of the team's 147 tallies.

The last year in which Middlebury's record approached anything of this caliber was 1950, when the Panthers won 13 and lost two. That year, however, in addition to the schedule's being shorter (this year's had 21 games) the caliber of the opposition was considerably below that of 1958.

Lidy Byng . . .

An award for sportsmanship, if such there was, would have to go to Pete Bostwick. Bostwick was whistled off the ice for a tripping violation in the Williams game his freshman year. Since then, the senior lineman has had not one infraction called on him in his four years.

From the point of view of averages, Middlebury averaged 7.0 goals per game, against opposition's 3.9. Panthers took 854 shots on goals of various opponents throughout the year, with their goalies saving 707, for an average of 33 per game. Pointing up the caliber of the Middlebury defense, on the other hand, Frank Costanzo averaged only 24 saves per game in the Middlebury goal.

AU REVOIR

Making their last appearance of their college careers at Hamilton were Pete Bostwick, Ken Kouri, George Devine, Gerry Lenz and Jim Witham.

	G	A	P	Pen Mins
Karin	29	31	60	18
Bostwick	26	30	56	0
Latreille	36	16	52	20
Kouri	14	32	46	14
Morrison	6	19	25	44
Coy	6	15	21	6
R. Fryberger	8	7	15	4
Hultgreen	8	5	13	0
J. Fryberger	4	5	9	14
Lenz	6	13	19	46
Ryan	2	4	6	12
Witham	2	4	6	12
Perry	0	2	2	36
Knott	0	2	2	4
Cain	0	1	1	0
TOTALS	147	186	333	230

GOALTENDERS:	saves	g.a.	ave. saves
Costanzo	505	80	24
Devine	12	1	
Dennison	3	1	

WRA Notes

Middlebury's WRA basketball team played host to Trinity a week ago today at McCullough Gym. For the early moments of the game, the score was close, but the visitors pulled away to a 35 - 23 win in the second half.

March 1 was a basketball sportsday, and Middlebury entertained UVM and Green Mountain. After the closest game of the year, the Pantherettes eked out a 2-point victory in overtime. After Green Mountain trounced Middlebury, the UVM girls came back to trounce the Mountaineers in the day's final contest.

WRA skiers will travel to Burlington Saturday, where Vermont will hold a skiing sportsday.

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MIDD DRIFTS

By SUE WEBB

"It is the hole in the stuffed ivy shirt through which the sawdust slowly trickles; it is the dent in the high hat. It is the recurrent student suspicion that most courses are too hard most of the time. It is the feeling of reverie in the classrooms; the feeling of revelry in the library; and the feeling of complacency everywhere." Thus the Tufts Weekly described "guts" in a recent editorial. Come to think of it, they may be right.

Said one ten-year-old suavely from atop his Kastles to his contemporaries at the Snow Bowl as he jump-turned to a stop, "I love to watch these college boys trying to learn to ski."

"The Evolution of Jazz" was a lecture - concert given recently at Amherst by Robin McBride. Tracing small-group jazz styles from ragtime to the present and showing the evolution of big - band styles from the 20's to the modern day, the group proved a huge success, according to the Amherst Student.

There has been some talk of having them come here under special sponsorship. In view of the reception granted Richard Dyer - Bennett, this might be a fine idea.

Elections...

(Continued from Page 1)

served as pledge trainer of Kappa Kappa Gamma and previously was a sophomore guide, sophomore class secretary, freshman class social chairman and a WUA representative.

Judicial Duties

As chief justice, Miss Britain will be in charge of all social code infractions, deciding penalties and making Judicial Council recommendations to the Dean.

She observed that "an effective Judicial Council is possible only with the support of the entire women's campus." Referring to the respect for the present social honor system, she expressed hope for a future academic honor system.

Assistant managing editor of Kaleidoscope and scholarship chairman of Delta Delta Delta, Miss Britain has also served this year as a junior counselor and as a committee co-chairman for Religion Conference and Junior Weekend.

She was president of sophomore guides and a WUA house board representative as a freshman.

French Club Ball: A Unique Dance

The French Club will hold its annual Bal du Cercle at 8 p. m. Saturday.

The formal dance in the Grand Salon of the Chateau will be conducted in a typically French manner, according to Mlle. Jacqueline Thibault, French Club advisor.

The ball is open only to French Club members and their dates, but those interested can become members by paying the $1.50 dues to Jane Armstrong '58 or Elizabeth Kelley '60.

Sacred Music Fills Chapel

An hour-long period of recorded sacred music was permanently initiated at 9 p. m. Monday in Mead Chapel by the new student Christian Association Chapel Cabinet.

Since the end of November, this group, under the direction of Bradshaw Mintner '60 and Susan Goodwin '60, has taken responsibility for coordinating all weekday worship services, including the Tuesday evening vesper service and the Wednesday morning chapel service.

The purpose of the recently instituted program of musical meditation, according to Mintener, is to provide an opportunity for occasional quiet periods of thought and meditation. The chapel will be open for this purpose from 9 to 10 Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

The program was given a trial during exam week. At this time, a large number of students who attended expressed hope that such a program could be continued.

The Chapel Cabinet has been aided by publicity committee headed by Sally Porter '60 and responsible for the Chapel bulletin board in the Student Union and chapel schedule placards in dormitories and fraternity houses.

U. S. Proposes Editor Swap

By SANDRA GRANT

"Exchange of five editors of youth and student newspapers has been proposed by the U. S. National Student Association to the Committee of Youth Organizations of the USSR.

"The Soviet youth group has said it will respond soon," said The Pembroke Record.

The exchange proposal, arising from negotiations between U. S. Ambassador William B. Lacey and USSR Ambassador Georgi N. Zaroubin, was suggested to the USNSA by the State Department.

Thinking it an excellent idea, Rene R. Beauchesne, instructor in political science, would make one stipulation: "Our editors should be able to give the right answers to the expected questions." They should be able to explain the things the Russians view as faults of the capitalist system and point out similar situations in Russia's history, Beauchesne added. This will reportedly show that young Americans know something of what is going on in the world.

Editors Need Knowledge

Beauchesne feels that anyone sent to Russia should receive an unbiased briefing on how the Soviet Union is run. Editors should have to pass "a qualifying exam on U. S. government and history, and on current affairs."

Pardon E. Tillinghast, assistant professor of history, says the U. S. editors should have a knowledge of the Russian language. Looking back on his experiences abroad, he feels that he gained the most in the nations whose tongues he knew.

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